Some fellow in Evansville occupies over two tempt to sustain the following position: "The will of the majority the supreme law." And he starts out with the proposition that"there are no limits to the rights of the majority under the need of a Constitution? Is it not the object of all? The Constitution was framed, in part, to secure and protect the rights of the minority from the usurpations of the majority. If that is not its purpose, and if the will of the majority, as the Journal correspondent claims, is the supreme law, there is no use for the Constitution whatever. The position is so ridiculous that it is hardly worth considering and we only refer to it to show the ideas entertained by the Republicans and Abolitionists of the promises and objects of a free constitutional Government, like ours. If "the will of the maerity is the supreme law," what is our Government then but a mere despotism, for the unrestrained rule of the majority would be none the less despotic than the arbitrary rule of one man? We quote another extract from the article referred to: "Let it never be forgotten by the people, that the constitutional power of the majority is as absolutely unquestionable when in the wrong as when in the right." Such a doc trine would convert our Government into an absolutism as tyraunical as the most arbitrary power in the world. It is an evil omen when a atrocious sentiments without a word of dissent.

MORTON'S RICHMOND SPEECH. The New Castle Courier, an intense Republi can sheet, thus comments on Monrey's "great"

dianapolis Journal to make Governor Morton's | nal. late speech at Richmond a great one, several thousand copies of which the Journal Company desires to dispose of and are urgent for the Union will be ashamed of the sentiments of that speech, as we know hosts of his friends are for him to-

### A Danger to be Averted

The Union party was obliged to gather into it fold men of different traditions and alliances, of divers political sentiments and tendencies, of an almost inconceivable antagonism of political system, who will inevitably separate when the pressure that brought them together is removed. What is no less true is, that the party ought to separate when the time comes, or when its great work is finished. In the management of the war it has been compelled, in order to meet emergencies, to exercise extraordinary and alacts of force, and those who conduct them imperceptibly acquire an aptness to resort to force. Already we see eminent Republican statesmen like Mr. Sumner, orging and stimulating this congestive tendency. Already political Conventions have demanded the interference of the Federal power with the most vital prerogatives of the State. Already the disposition is, in some quarters, to dispense with the intermediate local governments which are the very life of our selfgovernment and popular liberty. This danger must be averted .- New York Eve. Post.

We do not remember to have seen condenses Democratic party should be restored to power What we claim is that the time has come when ordinary and almost unwarrantable powers:" has "imperceptibly an aptness to resort to force" to accomplish its ends; a party whose eminent statesmen are "urging and stimulating this conthe party that supports his Democratic policy.

## The rinancial Muddle.

Mr. Secretary of the United States Treasury.

tober, we have seen, in Wall street, new compound interest bearing notes, issued and circulating, bearing date the same 16th day of Oc-

There is "money in it." Mr. McCulloch is sufficiently able, and sufficiently experienced, to be able to ascertain who it is that is making "a good thing" out of these fluctuations in the morey market.

Mr. McCulloch pleads that he was "out West" when gold lately broke loose, and mountkd to 49 per cent premium-receding just afterwards to 45. Is not Mr McCulloch able to fix the responsibility somewhere for the credited report that Government would no longer seek to control the gold market? Somebody made a very handsome fertune out of those two days operations in up and down again. Is Mr. Mc Cullech so innocent a babe not to know who, in his department, played that trick? Is he content not to know who shared in the differences on the millions that changed hands? A farther explanation from Mr. McCullock

### needed .- N. Y. Freeman's Journal. John C. Breckinridge.

We were not correct in our little paragraph in relation to the rebel Secretaries of War. There were five of them, and John C. Breckinridge was the last, They were L Pope Walker, Judah P. Benjamin, George W. Randolph, James A. Seddon and John C. Breckinridge. We see it stated that the whole of Jeff Davis' Cabinet bas been pardoned. Is that the fact? If it is, is not John C. Breckinridge, who was in the

and yet keep Mr. Breckinridge in exile, if he is it. Those infants are all the victims of infanwilling to come under the prescribed obligations, ticide. is an unreasonable and unjust discrimination, ac-Louisville Journal.

-The Post-office at Dadleytown, Brown county, was broken into on Friday night, and master was a merchant

-The Chicago and Great Eastern Rallway has columns in the Journal of that place in the at- It is hoped that the Company will also be induced to locate its geeneral construction shops at the

-The Evansville Courier says there are at least two hundred destitute families in that city, plished that triumph. She is now at the Fashion Constitution." If this position is correct, what numbering a thousand persons, who will have to be aided by the charitable through the winter. that instrument to define and limit the rights of | The Township Trustee is soliciting donations in wood and coal, and October 30 is the day se-

lected to bring in the contributions. -Some time ago, a gentleman died in New chiefly for the benefit of poor children. The will was carried into Court through the unseemly strife of different societies to get the legacy,
when the Court decided that the will was void.
A brother of the deceased, who was named as
executor, resolved to distribute the money according to the desire of his brother, as really as
if the will had been sustained. Already he has
given away \$750,000 among different institutions, and \$150,000 to the News Boys' Lodging
Rooms of that city. He has the balance of the
million to distribute, and claimants are as please.

Will was carried into Court through the unseemdiscovered by the original owner, who sold him
to Mr. Geo. R. Alley for \$400. Mr. Alley and
Mr. Teackle, of California, own the gelding at
present. Dexter was very wild and spirited at
first, and was broke by John Mingo, a colored
man in Flushing, who has considerable celebrity
in the horse training art. Afterwards he came
into the hands of Hiram Woodruff, who trained
him with skill and indomitable perseverance for
with Another 100,000 gain next year will elect
a conservative Congress and place the country
"all right."

—As Birmingham, England, a charwoman
was cleaning some attic windows, forty feet from
the triumphs of the turf. He appeared before million to distribute, and claimants are as plenty the triumphs of the turf. He appeared before the public last year for the first time. He has as autumn leaves. It is a rare thing for a man, with a million of dollars in his hands, to give it away because a dead brother desired it to be done .- Cincinnati Enquirer.

brother, John Rose, of New York, and he has the official time was previously stated. been disposing of the property (decreed to be his | Dexter is now, of course, one of the foremost prominent Republican paper publishes such Rose, if no one else. The blessings of the and the bay gelding is generally talked of by his cane, whom he had grossly insulted, and who

THE RESULT IN SULLIVAN .- In another column we publish an official statement of the result of the election in this county by townships. It men to buy. A few years hence the Governor will be seen that the Democratic ticket is elected by a very reduced majority; the Recorder by 251 and the Commissioner by 291 majority. In pearly all the townships the Republicans polled their full strength, to the last man. In this and one or two other townships they got some Democrats to vote their ticket because their candidate for Recorder is incapacitated for manual labor. having lost a foot at the battle of Franklin, Tenpessee. Fifty more votes would have covered their entire strength in the county. To their shame, be it said, over a thousand Democrats stayed away from the polls, or, not taking a Democratic paper, were not advised of the day when the election would be held. Enough good Democrats were found, however, with sufficient attachment for the party to save the ticket from itself to a dangerous centralization. Wars are defeat. We hope the party will hereafter heed the lesson which this election gives .- Sullivan

## Abandoned Plantations.

in equal space more satisfactory reasons why the sions with which they started six months ago. cured which it was thought would answer the the so-called Republican party should separate. value, will be taken from them. On the islands their cousins, two Misses Clayton, of Spring and be resolved into its constituent and heterogenous elements. A party that has, without ressonable cause or provocation, exercised "extraenlightened offices of external solicitude, they that "has accustomed itself to a dangerous cen- them. A gentleman, recently from a visit there, persons. tralization" and still persists in carrying out its and one who, three months ago, asserted that The youthful party left the shore in the best anti-democratic and revolutionary purposes; that the negro would be surely more profitable than possible spirits, with the expectation of enjoying gestive tendency" and are demanding "the in- ant crops of grain that have almost ever grown, happiness, would be in eternity. When in about terference of the Federal power with the most they are "purchasing or begging gifts from New the middle of the lake, the boat suddenly filled. vital prerogatives of the State"-a party which York offered in the shops." Of their inability to and in less time than we are writing the paraopenly proposes "to dispense with the immediate sustain themselves without employment and the graph, the whole party were floating upon the local governments which are the very life of our more intelligent direction of white men, there- water. The boy managed to reach the shore, self-government and popular liberty" merits de- fore, there can be no question now, if in fact and young Clayton, by almost superhuman exfeat. These are grave charges to be preferred there ever was any. And of the purpose ertions, succeeded in saving his two sisters, alagainst a political organization, and they are true. The dangers which threaten the country an unpromising experiment, the evidences are the lives of all the young ladies, but were if the power of the radical party is continued, are not overstated by the Post, and they are only to be averted by its immediate overthrow. The and says he would now consider it unsafe save the lives of any of the party, is not known. onger it retains its hold upon the machinery of to do so. Another, who has one of the finest The bodies of the two Misses Clayton, from State Government; the longer it can give the cotton and rice plantations on Edisto, has no lowa, together with that of Miss Kane, have color of official sanction to its treasonable theo | fears of visiting it, or any question of his abil- been recovered. The two young ladies saved ries the more dangerous it will become. What ity to make it as productive as ever, if at liberty have since been quite low, owing to being so East can be done easily now, will become more diffi- to use the physical power necessary, has aban- long in the water, and the consequent excitement cult as time clapses. The people should shake doned all thought of such effort, and has entered at the closing in such a melancholy manner of off the apathy that broods upon the public mind, business as a broker. Another, who, out of ex- an afternoon devoted to pleasure. We have and rally to the support of Andrew Johnson and cessive solicitude for his negroes, moved them given the particulars as hurriedly related to us tered other business. Another visited his place moment. McCulloch, who is, undoubtedly, a very able some three months since, and, staying after financier, made a speech some days ago at Fort night, was fired upon by his negroes; but, es-Wayne, Indiana. It is so good we propose to eaping unburt, was followed off his plantation by publish it in next week's Freeman. In it he in his negroes, armed, who put a dog upon his track sisted on the misery, and the immorality, of a to find him. Instances are abundant of their fluctuating and irredeemable currency. He said baving been attacked in their homes, of their the volume of currency must be reduced, as the only way of checking the inflation of currency. That was good preaching! Wasn't it?

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That was good preaching! Wasn't it? Now for the practice! It was well understood, their abilty to do so if allowed the use of the nea short time ago, that the compound interest | cessary force; none think it possible without; and press names. It seems that the young lady was notes were to be called in. The premium on the necessity, therefore, is the law of force to engaged to be married to a gentleman who had them, already forbid the old issue circulating any | which we have referred. With it, there is the for some time been addressing her. Her father longer as currency. But, what will be said when prospect of peace and promise; without it, the bas a second wife, and rumor asserts that the we inform the public that on this day on which certainty of scenes of calamnity and crime in course of domestic bliss did not run smooth which we write our latest paragraphs for this plantation districts, such as have seldom dark. The father and wife being on a visit North, the week's newspaper-on this the 16th day of Oc. ened the pages of human history. And, surely, that were a strange policy, a strange philanthro-

phy, that will be satisfied with nothing short of

of forty-five dollars and a silver watch, and the tion. other of about eighteen dollars. Several other rooms on the second floor were visited, and the advantage of the excitement he had caused, belle among all the imperial princesses of Eumade his escape. Mr. Blakely's wounds are rope. very painful, but not dangerous .- Louisville Journal.

Cabinet at the evacuation of Richmond, one of Horrible - Scene at a "Freedmen's

the pardoned?

If Mr. Breckinridge is not pardoned, and if he The Columbus (Miss ) Index says: We are wishes to be, we hope that he will be. We know reliably informed that one of the wells on the thought to be quite safe, but it has proved otherno reason why he should not be. No charge, so "barracks" ground, that is used by the freedfar as we can learn, lies against him that does men and women, having become unfit to drink not lie equally against all who were in rebellion from by reason of a strange scent and nauses famine of animal food is predicted, and vegetari-No one has ever accused him of inhumanity to ting taste, it was ordered to be cleaned out, anism stands a chance at last of getting a fair prisoners, of anything inconsistent with the most when the bodies of fiteen negro infants were trial. knightly courtesy and chivalry. To pardon found in the well! This comes too direct to adsuch offenders as our Government has pardoned, mit of any doubt; there is no "grape vine" about

cording to our opinion. We do not know what A VERY SENSIBLE CONCLESION -The New mitted to the Louisians bar. He now turns up Mr B. will or will not swear to promise, but we York Evening Post, a leading Republican jourwould lay our life that he will do whatever he nal, says of that organization, that its dissolution Congress from that State. says he will do. And none can doubt, that, as a is inevitable, because, "having accumstomed it loyal citizen, he would be a portion of the intel- | self to a dangerous centralization of power." it not tolerate its despotism

Career of the Famous Trot'er Bexter. From the New York World, Oc tober 12.

The trot of Dexter against tirge at the Fashio Course, on Tuesday, is still the subject of much talk among the horsemen. The result, however. robbed of \$400 in money and goods. The Post- did not surprise those most intimate with his qualities, although furnishing additional cause for admiration. It is well enough to say, moreever, that it is not quite sure that Flora Temple located its Division repair shops at Logansport. is distanced yet. Dexter trotted his mile on Tuesday in 2:18 1-5, under saddle, but Flora saddle, is supposed to more than make up for was an Indian. the difference in time between the two. It was in October, 1859, that Flora Temple accom-Course stables, and it is stated will certainly appear again on the turf this fall, being in fine

Dexter is of a bay color, seven years old, fifteen and a half hands high, by Riesdeck's prominent Methodist churches in Baltimore, Hambletonian, dam by American Star. Hambletopian was got by Abdellah, he by Membrino, York City, leaving by will a million of dollars and he by imported Messenger American Star was by Sir Henry. Dexter was bred in Orange county. His great capabilities of speed were not

Dexter won one heat, the match being for the best two in three. In the match against time on The Enquirer is informed that this gentlemen | Tuesday Dexter made the first quarter in 34, is a citizen of Terre Haute, Indiana, and has the half mile in 1:06%, and the mile in 2:181-5 been for more than forty years. Chauncey Rose Some witnesses of the trot claimed that by their was the appointed executor of his deceased watches the mile was completed in 2:17%, but

own by the courts) just as the Enquirer states he trotters on the turf. Ahead of him in a match has done. It is, indeed, a rare instance of self- against horses stand Lady Thorns and Flora Dr. Bogan, was arrested and committed for denial, but it is very much like Chauncey Temple. A match between the little bay mare knocking a young lady down in the street with orphans and the poor will fall in grateful many who desire to see them trotting together had indignantly declined his escort. showers on his grave, as will the regrets of around the course. Such an event would doubtthe people of Terre Haute, when he dies. He less draw the most immense crowd that has ever has clothed and fed the widaw and fatherless in assembled there, and be one of the most inte-New York, and he has done more than all others resting occurrences in the trotting world. At the to build up this young city, his early home in same time, it is hardly thought that he can keep Tours and one of Nantes. The Free Masons comthe West. Such men should never die. They up to Flora Temple in harness. Mr. Alley

beat 2:17 under the saddle. selling at four hundred dollars is almost a par- be a Free Meson is an incomplete man. I hope allel to Flora Temple changing hands, when the day will come when the principles of the three or four years old, at thirteen dollars and Order shall prevail in all the world, and then all at eighty-five dollars, as if she were hardly worth | it's people will be at peace. a month's fodder. The Orange county farmer who got rid of Dexter at \$400 doubtless thought he was getting a good price at that time for the animal, but certainly regrets that he did not day Mr Robert Bonner, of this city, offered Mr.

Ladies prowned by the Sinking of

[From the Peoria (III.) Democrat, Oct. 17.] One of the most shocking casualties by drowning which we have for a long time recor-The Charleston News argues at much length | ded occurred on Saturday afternoon last at in favor of employing more force in working ne- | Spring Lake, about sixteen miles below Pekin. groes, referring to the present condition of the According to the statement of our informant, a seaboard plantations as evidence of this necessity. family by the name of Clayton reside near the They have used the animals and utensils, all in purpose, although old and leaky. The party good order, which are now valueless; or, if of consisted of the two young ladies from Iowa, require the charities of Government to sustain young man by the name of McLean-in all eight

he ever was, now asserts that, once the rishest, a pleasant afternoon upon the water, little dream "it is now the poorest country under the sun," ing that in the short space of one hour, three of and that, on lands which yield the most abund- their number, then in the bloom of health and from the track of war to the upper districts, now by one who passed Spring Lake on Saturday considers it not within his means, or worth the evening, and any corrections or additional news cost, to bring them back, and he, also, has en- | we shall lay before our readers at the earliest

From the Washington Correspondence of the New York

Mysterious Disappearance. The inexplicable disappearance of a young lady, aged about eighteen years, the daughter of kept as quiet as possible, consequently we sup-

party eloping yesterday came into the room of her elder sister, and informed her that she was going to remove her trunk, not intending to remain any longer in her father's house The particular attention to our stock of sister attempted in vain to dissuade her from her Bold Robbery and Attempted Mur- purpose. She had her trunk removed to the rear street, where a back was in waiting, and Yesterday morning about 4 o'clock, a robber either alone, or accompanied by some one in entered the Frederick House, on Brook, between waiting, she left, since which time no clue of her Merinoes, Market and Jefferson streets, and made a thor- | whereabouts can be had, notwithstanding the ough exploration of the rooms. The thief first most assiduous efforts have been made to find went into the room of the clerk, and robbed him her. Her bethrothed shares the anxiety conseof a pocket-book and small sum of money. He quent upon her mysterious conduct, and is ennext entered a reom occupied by two gentlemen tirely ignorant of her purpose and where she from Shelby county, one of whom was relieved has gone There is much surmise and specula-

King Charles of Wurtemberg was recently sleepers robbed of small amounts of money, taking a walk in civilian's dress, near Stuttgart, when the adroit thief ascended to the third story when he entered into conversation with an old of the hotel, and went into room No. 12, where peasant, asking him what people think of their Mr. J. R. Blakely, of Shelby county, and five sovereign. "The King is right enough," said other men were lodging. The robber abstracted the peasant, who did not know his majesty, "but Mr. B.'s pants from under the pillow of his bed, the Queen is said to wear the breeches." "So, and in so doing awoke Mr. B. A scuffle unsued, so," replied the King, and afterward sent him which aroused the other lodgers, and one of \$40 as a reward for this frank expression of the them, Mr. Vandyke, of Shelby county, grasped popular opinion. This Queen of Wurtemberg is the thief. Finding himself closely pressed, the Olga, the daughter of the late Czar Nicholas robber drew a pistol and fired at Vandyke, but She has inherited all the ingenious qualities of the bullet missed its aim, and struck Mr. her father, and though now in her forty-third CLOAKING CLOTHS, Blakely in the left arm, passing through into his year, is still remarkable for that commanding left breast below the nipple. The robber, taking beauty which made her once the most brilliant

> MEAT IN GREAT BRITAIN .- The London correspondent of the Chicago Tribune says of the "Hundreds of farmers have lost the whole of

> cattle cholera: wise Our meat is now one shilling a pound, and

> Gen. Banks declared recently, on oath, in New Orleans, that he was a citizen of Louisiana. and, on the strength of that declaration, was ad-

LTA Sheriff's daughter out in Wisconsin sectual wealth of Kentucky and of the nation - will not abandon the habit, and the people will lately released two prisoners and eloped with them while her father was away

ALL SORTS OF PARAGRAPMS

-The cost of precuring one witness in the Wirz case was \$3,100. -Father Beck, the general of the Jesuits, is a dving condition at Rome. -A school master struck "ile" the other day

but it was only juver-ile. -A St. Louis street car conductor was fined l'emple's mile in 2:193 was made in harness, \$25 for trying to put a woman off the care, supthe disadvantage of which, as compared with the posing she was a negro. She proved that she MACY HOUSE.

-Two German girls from Bloomington, Ill.

who had unwittingly been inveigled into a house

of ill fame at St. Louis, attempted to commit suicide by taking opium. -For several weeks past there have been a number of religious revivals going on in the most

which have been largely attended. -The Toronto Leader gives prominence to a report that the Fenians are secretly contemplating a raid on Canada. L'Union Nationale

the pavement, and as she was leaning out, sad denly fell into the street upon a man passing He was fatally injured, but she escaped -it is stated that Mrs. Henry Ward Beecher

proposes to read her husband's lecture, upon in-

vitation of lyceums and literary associations, Mr. Beecher's health preventing him from undertaking another lecture campaign. -It would seem that the spirit of Stanton has communicated itself to the subordinate officials at Washington An employe of the Treasury, a

-Abd-el Kader, on the 28th of August, while passing through Blois, received a deputation of the Free Masons of that city, joined by one of plimented him on his acts of humanity and We are disgusted with the efforts of the In- will surely not be forgotten.—Terre Haute Jour- is, however, understood to claim that he can charity during the massacres in Syria. The Emir thus replied: "I thank the present Committee It is not a little interesting to note how for Free Masoury in general. I regard Free cheaply horses that have afterwards become fa- Masonry as the first institution of the world; and, mous have been rated in their youth Dexter in my opinion, any man who does not prefer to

> -My wife has gone to visit her mother. I reign in my dwelling. I come and go unques-"know horse" better about that time. It is tioned. I stay out late at night without fear of stated that immediately after the trot on Tues- rebuke. I lie abed of mornings, and no one insists on my getting up. My friends pass the eve-Alley \$25,000 for the gelding, which was ning with me, and there are none who tell me promptly declined. Dexter has two engage the next day that the window curtains are filled ments with General Butler to perform this sea- with tobacco smoke, and the parlor has the frason, one of mile heats heats and the other of two grance of a bar-room. If two or three friends come home to dine with me, the cook never asks me why I brought them, nor complains of a headache. What is more, she does not insist upon having a new sllk dress every week, nor burst into tears if I utter crude and naughty words The fact is, if there is one thing I like more

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No. 6-The Paris Standard, Bell style. No. 7-The Paris Standard, D'Orsay style No. 8—The Paris Standard, Yeoman style.
No. 9—The Friends' Standard, Stra ght style.
No. 10—The Friends' Standard, Bell style.

No. 11-Ladies' Silk Hat, Fall styles for 1885. His standard styles are rare productions of intellect and than another, is to have my wife visit her skill, ingeniously blending all the nice points of the several styles (technically) in original styles, unique and so faultless in combination that by the mere width and styles of Stationery consists in part of the several styles (technically) in original styles, unique and so faultless in combination that by the mere width and styles of Stationery consists in part of the several styles (technically) in original styles, unique and so faultless in combination that by the mere width and styles a fine selection of goods in street New Life in the debiliated and styles are rare productions of intellect and styles a fine selection of goods of the several styles (technically) in original styles, unique and so faultless in combination that by the mere width and shaping of the brim, with suitable curl, will make them suit the fancy of the most fastidious gentleman, or the judicious taste of the plain and neatly dressed honest The News says:

"The rice and cotton plantations of our entire seaboard have been abendoned to the negroes for the last year, and it is not believed they have, now the crop is harvested, one-half the province with the last year, and it is not believed they have.

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